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POINTS OF OBJECTION

Two and Three Offenses - The Incorporation of Statements Into the Record Not Made by the Defendant.

The evening session of the general assembly opened vesterday at 7:45 o'clock in the presnce of an audience that thronged the church In his opening prayer Moderator Craig asked God's blessing upon the families of the comissioners, "whom we seem to have forgotten. videly separated up and down all over the

Before Dr. Briggs resumed his address Rev. Mr. Harsha of Nebraska explained that in asking questions of the speaker the commissioners simply desired information, not to interrupt him. The doctor stated that he thought the time of the assembly would be saved if the questions were sent up in writing, and he would endeavor, inclosing today, to answer them.

SEPARATION OF THE CHARGE. Resuming his address then Dr. Briggs raised the point that the separation of a single charge nto two and three offenses, which the prosecu-



tion made in the second and third charges, was in conflict with the law of the church. As to the fifth and sixth charges, Dr. Briggs said they thority, but not of faith and practice. He the fifth and sixth charges, Dr. Briggs said they were new matter and changed the nature of the original charges, thereby being antagonistic to the direction of the general assembly. He insisted upon a separate vote upon each offense charged against him. "The only hope the abandon the faith of the Puritan fathers and prosecuting committee had of securing a con-viction in the presbytery," he said, "was by a charge of heresy for maintaining that there was prosecuting committee had of securing a conviction in the presbytery," he said, "was by a system of cumulative voting, and they ask you to indorse this iniquity." He then had Prof. Brown read from the record to show the ment, but that they were influenced by their entered by th ground of his objection as stated to the presby-tery at the time of trial, and to show that he was willing to accept any change in the form of the charges that would make them conform to DRIVATE LES ONS-ELEMENTARY OR AD vanced. At an Us residence if desired. Experience tator. Unit resity readmats. Especial attention to backward, unitiling and adult pupils. Prof. L. 1406 Hongkins place, near 20th and Pn. w.

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"is an invalid objection. There was no evidence introduced orally; no opportunity to have



PROF. BRIGGS-"I DEMAND MY RIGHT TO BE

HEARD." the unsworn evidence of the appellant. If unthe unsworn evidence of the appellant. If unsworn evidence is to be rejected, then there is none in the record and the case must He allowed the sacred writings to He allowed the sacred writings to be edited and re-edited, and ar-ranged and rearranged by imperfect scribes. It was improbable that such imperbe thrown out of court." The prosecution, said Dr. Briggs, did not challenge the evidence of the defendant as untruthful; on the other hand, they had no hesitancy in adopting and using many of the same extracts. "Should the fect means should produce perfect results. But the inaccuracies did not touch the vitality presbytery," he asked, "accept the unsworn ex-tracts offered by the prosecution and reject the unsworn extracts offered by the defendants? or inspiration of the spirit. The witness, in a court of justice, was not rejected because he slipped into errors of detail resulting from care-Just think of it!"

ERROR IN THE RECORD. The defendant next referred to the paragraph in the prosecuting committee's appeal alleging error in the incorporation of certain state—cidental errors. No historical document could ments and evidence into the record which it be found that was infallible. The pope did not error in the incorporation of certain statewas alleged had not been made, nor offered by the defendant on the trial. Prof. Brown read claim to be infallible in all things—in ordinary conversation about politics and art and music the action of the presbytery of New York upon this matter. The evidence thus incorporated into the record, Dr. Eriggs said, contained the speaking of morality and religion. He held that there were errors of Holy Scripture in opinions of many scholars, which furnished ir-refragable proof of the correctness of the de-fendant's teachings. He had introduced, he said, the opinions of 124 scholars now living ST. AGNES SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, ALBANY, N.Y.

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While discussing the specification relating to While discussing the specification relating to the incorporation of statement and evidence not read, Dr. Briggs asserted that the prosecution had been hoist by its own petard; that if it had not been for the kindness and considera-

tion of the presbytery and of the defendant



DR. BRIGGS-"I APPEAL TO THE HOUSE."

himself, the prosecution would have been in a pitiable plight, and proceeded to show this by reading from the record.

Such being the fact, Dr. Briggs strenuously insisted that the assembly could not refuse to consider the defendant's matter incorporated

in the record and accept that which the prose-cution inserted. With an apology for having taken so much time in defending the action of the presbytery, Dr. Briggs passed to a discussion of the logic of the case. A MISTAKE IN LOGIC. Dr. Briggs said it was alleged that the New

York presbytery made a mistake in the logic, jected charges at this time. It had been held that the case was so simple that logic demanded a verdict of guilty. Logic was necessary to all good practice, but like all other good things it had many counterfeits.

The appellant's logic was at fault where it al-The appellant's logic was at fault where it always appeared in false logic, in the premises. The premise that the defendant admitted the fact, for instance, was false. The law required the specifications to set forth the facts and the appellants—skillful jumpers—held that because he admitted the extracts cited he admitted the amiliac and mas-my 13-1m ways appeared in false logic, in the premises. The premise that the defendant admitted the 20-312.a. he admitted the extracts cited he admitted the The one safe plan is to be on the safe side and feed the infants upon lactated food all summer.

IN HIS OWN BEHALF.

sustain the charges. Dr. Briggs held that it was simply necessary to prove that the doctines attributed to him were contained in the inaugural. He could not be held responsible for the inferences of the prosecution.

Dr. Briggs Continues His Arraignment of the Prosecution.

The defendant had not admitted that he thought.

The defendant had admitted the charge had not admitted the charge against the charge of the ruling. In the event that the decision of the chair, but he only wished it to be understood clearly as to the scope of the ruling. In the event that it would not sustain the lower court in result with the topic that the decision of the chair, but he only wished it to be understood clearly as to the scope of the ruling. In the event that the decision of the chair, but he only wished it to be understood clearly as to the scope of the ruling. In the event that the decision of the chair, but he only wished it to be understood cl

The defendant had admitted that he thought

opinion that Holy Scripture was the supreme judge. The confession taught that it was the Holy Spirit. That Spirit spoke to the reason through the Holy Scripture. He had never taught any other doctrine. He had not said that the Spirit spoke

that the Spirit spoke the final word through the reason, to which the Bible must yield. He

was no rationalist. The Holy Spirit united the Scriptures and reason in an infallible bond. The aim of the inaugural address was

such authority for it as every reasonable man might accept. He read from the confession to uphold his statement that the light of nature might have divine authority. He claimed that

would show from the confession that the church was also a fountain of divine authority. It was

incredible; it would not be believed by the

PROF. FRANCIS BROWN READS.

Continuing, Dr. Briggs said that in any case

it is the divine spirit that determines when and where and how the effectual call shall be made.

He had not said in his inaugural nor in any of his writings that he co-ordinated the Bible, the

church and the reason, nor could it rightly be inferred that he did so.

SOME WERE ASLEED.

About this point in the argument some

ment as some of his neighboring members

three hours yesterday.

Not With Mr. Morris.

being considered to organize a new church.

DR. BRIGG'S DEFENSE.

His Opening Remarks at the Afternoon

[From ye terday's Assembly edition.]

they were declared sufficient in form and mat-

The moderator ruled that it was the purpos

of the court to pass upon this question, and he ruled that argument was in order.

Dr. Briggs took his seat, and subsequently Judge Cutcheon arose and made the point that until this court had ruled whether the lower

court was in error in leaving them out, that ar-

gument on their merits was not in order.
Col. McCook replied that under the rules

adopted governing the discussion unless the argument on this alleged error of the presbytery was made at this time it could not be argued

A Further Protest.

against the discussion of the merits of these re-

Judge Cutcheon said in answer to a question

Dr. Briggs also spoke further protesting

The defendant had admitted that he thought that errors may have existed in the original text of the Scriptures; that Moses is not the author of the Pentateuch; that Isaiah did not write more than half his book; that santification is not complete at death. He had not admitted the other things. He had, he said, admitted what ought to have been given as the minor premises of four of the charges. Did the major premises justify the charge of heresy to the Westmigster standards. The chief orguof the facts therein stated. The moderator asked that Dr. Lampe continue, but to avoid discussing the merits of the question any further than it was necessary to establish the specifications. A Reading of the Record. Dr. Briggs called for the reading of the stenographic report of the trial before the New to the Westminster standards? The chief argu-ment of the defense had been to show that these York presbytery when he protested against the major premises were invalid, the presbytery had listened; the prosecution had not objected. The logic of the prosecution was leap logic. WHAT HE HAD TAUGHT.

admission of the charges 4 and 7 in view of his disclaimers that they did not represent his When Col. McCook had finished Dr. Briggs said he had read only the last part, and he would ask Prof. Brown to read the first part of The defendant had held to as essential and had always taught four of the seven doctrines charged by the prosecution to have been at-Col. McCook said that he had omitted the first tacked. He admitted the truth of and accepted

sary to send these alleged errors back to the lower court unless Dr. Briggs denied the truth

part to save time.

Dr. Briggs replied that it was not a question two of them, but did not regard them as essential. As to the other doctrine, touching sancti-fication, he denied that the phrase "at once," this time he was clearly of the opinion that the merits of the case ought not to be discussed. In the event that this court decided that the presbytery erred then the charges should be which the prosecution had arbitrarily inserted remanded back to that body, when the merits could be gone into. Dr. Baker, the chairman of the judicial committee, and Dr. Herrick Johnson stated that they agreed with Prof. Duffield. President Warfield of Lafayette College took he opposite ground.

The moderator then ruled that as they were

tions in order to convince this court that the presbytery was in error. An Appeal by Dr. Duffield. Prof. Duffield appealed from the decision on the ground that the only question was as to in the Westminster definition, when it was their whether the presbytery erred and this court had was crowded into tenth place by New York's own interpretation of it, was essential. The prosecution had given no proof that his nothing to do with the question of the orthodoxy of Dr. Briggs on these points.

was crowded into tenth place who dropped from eighth to ninth place, being replaced by the Giants, to ninth place. own interpretation was wrong and that their own was right. They seemed to hold the

The appeal was not sustained and Rev. Dr. Lampe proceeded with his argument. The charges in question accused Dr. Briggs of teaching that many of the Old Testament predicplace.

Only a fraction of a per cent separates the Red Legs from us, but the fraction is enough to win the championship if it is in the right place. The appeal was not sustained and Rev. Dr. been fulfilled. Second, that Dr. Briggs teaches as to Chicago's percentage. As it has be

The aim of the inaugural address was to set forth the divine authority of Holy Scripture. It aimed to set forth ment. It was stated that the appellant had used three hours and twenty minutes. Dr. Baker asked that permission be given to Dr. Briggs' Defense.

> utes after 4 o'clock Dr. Briggs took the floor and began his defense. He prefaced his formal argument by a statein the case be omitted in order to save time. As a portion of this record had been printed and distributed to the members of the assembly he supposed they had made themselves familiar with it.

This permission was accorded and a few min-

He said that he had condensed and rearanged his argument with the view of saving time, and that many portions of it must be ex-tempore. He called attention to the injustice of his being called upon to answer errors that belonged to the presbytery, and if some one could point out what portions of the charges and specifications were illegal he would be saved creat deal of time and be freed from labor w ich did not belong to him. He then opened his argument, calling atten-

tion to his protest against a public prosecutor making an appeal against a verdict of acquittal, and also to his objections to the prosecuting committee being regarded as an original party.

He then said that he had considered the charges and specifications with the view of ascertaining what was the arrangement of the matter whether historical, chronological or sensational. He said that none of these principles had been followed but that the charges were presented in a confused manner. THE REJECTED CHARGES.

Dr. Briggs then took up the two charges, Nos. 4 and 7, which the presbytery of New York directed to be omitted. As to the one rethe Bible until the Holy Spirit pointed the way; fulfilled, he said that he had distinctly repudiated no one found God in the church until Christ opened his eyes." this charge, and yet the prosecuting committee had repeated it. He then quoted the entire reference from Kuenen and said that the omission of the word "if" made a great difference. The statement then read that if we insist upon the fulfillment of the details of the predictive prophesy of the Old Testament se predictions have been reversed by history. member of the assembly moved an adjourn-

into charge seventh. Dr. Briggs read extracts from one of his books in regard to the Messianic prophecy of the Old Testament and said that he hoped the court would see that he was opposing Kuenen, and he would leave with them to judge whether the charges brought against him were correct.

were asleep. This simple statement created a laugh at the expense of Dr. Briggs, in which he good naturedly joined. However, he proceeded with his argument, touching upon the teaching of the confession and holding that he must be or the confession and holding that he must be judged by his faith and his practice, and not by individual interpretation. Then turning to the question of scriptural inerrancy, he said the Scriptures had not been handed down by angel hands. God gave his Holy Word to man in an HOLDS THOSE OPINIONS NOW. One of the members of the court said that and Browning, and they should have won yesthe book he quoted from was printed in 1886. Did Dr. Briggs hold these views at present? "Why certainly I do," replied Dr. Briggs, "that book is used as a text book in Union Theological Seminary and we go over it every year in the classes. I hold those opinions then

He then continued to criticise the prosecution for continuing to bring forward charges which the presbytery had rejected. He spoke of the complaint made by the prosecuting committee, that evidence was not allowed by the presbytery. But this evidence was in support of the two charges thrown out, and why should it be considered by the presbytery? lessness or inattention. His evidence was stronger because of these very faults, and the He denied the charge of prejudice on the part of the presbytery. On the contrary the prosecution was allowed to have their own witness who made no mistakes was open to suspicion. Historical documents were never cast aside as worthless because they contained in-

> Dr. Briggs was notified that the hour for adournment had nearly arrived and so he stopped Before taking his seat Elder McDougal asked him one or two questions as to his views of Messianic prophesy which Dr. Briggs replied to, and the assembly, after prayer, adjourned until 7:45.

matters that did not in anyway impair its infal-iibility in matters of faith and practice.

At this point, the hour of 10 o'clock being reached, the assembly adjourned until 9:30 this morning, Dr. Briggs having spoken altogether Friends' School Presentation Exercises. The rains of yesterday were not sufficient to prevent a large audience from filling the Friends' Meeting House to witness the presentation ex-Yesterday when he was shown the statement ercises. The program included orations from elegraphed from Cincinnati that he had been the graduates, George D. Gregory. Herbert D. in correspondence with E. D. Morris of Lane Gallaudet and Edward C. Heald, an address on Seminary concerning the formation of a new Whittier's poetry by Prof. Henry Wood of Johns Hopkins University, and one on nature and freedom in education by the principal, Thomas W. Sidwell. Of the class of '93 George that they could not be shaken off. church Dr. Briggs said, "There is nothing in t," and declined to discuss the subject further. Rev. J. H. Walker, one of the four men re-ferred to, has reached Washington and cor-roborated what Dr. Briggs said. Mr. Morris, D. Gregory will enter in the fall Columbia College, New York; Herbert D. Gallaudet, Yale; he said, was opposed to the views of Prof. Briggs, but did not favor the trial for heresy. Edward C. Heald, Princeton; Charles P. Hall Hobart: Theodore Schoepf, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dupont Ammen, Le-high; Bruce Teller, Yale; William Reynolds, Lafayette; Wright Rives, West Point. Rev. Mr. Walker scouted the idea of an attempt

Southern Tennis Tournament. The annual tournament of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association for the open championship of the south, which was to have taken The Commissioners were promptly on hand place yesterday at Mt. Washington, Md., was for the afternoon session and although the rain postponed on account of the weather. The was falling steadily the galleries were crowded drawings are as follows: Chase and McPherson, with spectators. Prayer was offered by Judge Neely and Fisher, Shields and Hinkley, Brown Wills and then Dr. Lampe resumed his arguand Parker, Metcalf and Bong, Pennington and Smith, Miller and Woodward, Hobart and Stevens, Post and McLane. Dr. Briggs interrupted to ask whether it was lawful to argue on the rejected charges before

Treaty Between Mexico and San Salvador. A City of Mexico dispatch says: A treaty has just been concluded between the governments of Mexico and San Salvador. which has for its object the promotion of friendship, commerce and navigation between the two countries. It is believed that the treaty will result in great development of the resources of both countries.

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CURRENT NOTES OF THE GAME

Jim Hall Knocks Out Frank Slavin - A Washington Cyclist's Good Time to Chicago - Roberts Leads in the London Bil-

WASHINGTON DROPS A NOTCH. Although the Senators Didn't Play They

Wet grounds prevented a game between the Washingtons and St. Louis Browns yesterday offer even enough resistance to make the conafternoon, and the Phillies by winning were enof time now. When Prof. Brown had completed the reading Prof. Duffield said that at land lost and Pittsburg won, thus increasing the lead of the Pirates. It was a crushing defeat for the Orioles, who went west fully expecting to wipe the Pirates from the face of the earth (vide Hanlon's remarks Sunday night). The Orioles are a heavy batting team, and when they run up against a pitcher who has an off day they make things uncomfortable for him, but they are by no means one of the crack clubs of the league. In fact, there is no club the Washingtons would tackle with more confidence. They here under specifications of errors, that the have only McMahon and McNabb as pitchers, appellants had the right to argue the specifications of errors, that the have only McMahon and McNabb as pitchers, and if either is hurt down will go the Orioles. The Clevelands as well as all the other west-ern clubs found out the difference between playing at home and abroad yesterday. They were all beaten, though Cincinnati and Louisville made the argument a very interesting one.
Although Washington did not play yesterday it

tions have been reversed by history and that

Some discrepancy exists between the various
the great body of Messianic prediction has not
tables of club standings in the different papers that the processes of redemption extend to he cided that the game declared forfeited to Louisworld to come in the case of many who die in ville at Louisville some days ago was illegally in.

At 4 o'clock Dr. Lampe concluded his argufor Chicago and victory for Louisville. Chicago

Manager O'Rourke does not think that Pitcher King would strengthen the club. As Prof. Brown to read from the official records whenever, in the course of the argument to be delivered by Dr. Briggs, he should desire it.

O'Rourke played on the New Yorks with King for several seasons he knows what he is talking about. The judgment that "if King is not good about. The judgment that "if King is not good enough for New York he is not good enough for Washington" will tickle the ears of the groundlings, but is not sound. Base ball experience disproves it every day. Baldwin was not good enough for Pittsburg, but he was good enough for New York. Clarkson was not good enough for Boston, but was for Cleveland. O'Rourke was not good enough for New York, but he certainly is good enough for Washington.

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

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Base Ball Notes. Pete Browning played with the Colonels yesterday. Cross has rejoined the Phillies. Tommy Dowd will receive a warm welcome

Manager O'Rourke again expresses his disinclination to experiment.

Let the pitchers practice, so that they can cut the plate at will, and they will find that the

team will back them up.
During the Washingtons' recent trip some He repudiated the charge that he taught the doctrine of purgatory. He complained that the prosecution had inserted a new doctrine signed to it the name of a well-known local signed to it the name of a well-known local base ball authority. O'Rourke was naturally much hurt, but the affair has been explained. The public here has had confidence in O'Rourke all along, and the only fear expressed has been it in unlimited quantities. Their batting has been strengthened by the addition of Bill Frown

terday.

The Orioles couldn't hit Killen yesterday, who had terrific speed and pitched for his life. Indeed, the Baltimore men had a narrow escape from a shut out. Several great catches by the Pittsburg boys took the heart out of the

visitors, and they seemed to reason, "no use hitting, we can't get the ball safe."

The New Yorks defeated Cincinnati yesterday in the best game of the season. It was a pitchers' battle, in which Baldwin triumphed over Chamberlain. He allowed Comiskey's men but three hits, and did not give a base on balls. The whole New York team played magnificently in the field.

Cleveland sustained a shut out at Philadelphia yesterday for the first time this season. Neither Young nor Weyhing was touched up very hard, and three of the Phillies runs were due to the errors of the Spiders. The Phillies played a magnificent fielding game, not an error being charged against them. Childs has returned to second base for Cleve land and Ewing to right field.

Hutchison was hit all over the lot yesterday in the second and eighth innings, the Bostons bunching fourteen of their twenty hits in these innings. The colts fielded rather poorly under fire, Ryan and Parrot showing bad form. Staley did good work in the box for the home team, Ryan alone hitting him with effect, There were long-range hits galore, brilliant plays, sharp base running, an everlasting lot of errors, and some rather questionable um-piring at the Brooklyn-Louisville game yesterday. It was a curious game and full of disap-pointment for the blue-grass eaters, who should have won it. Hemming, their pitcher, did very well, but the Brooklynites bunched that they could not be shaken off. Pitchers are apt to measure their effective-



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SLAVIN KNOCKED OUT. Jim Hall Defeats Him Before the Nations Sporting Club in London. James Hall met Frank Slavin at the Nation Sporting Club in London last night for \$2,500 a side and a purse of \$8,500, and knocked him

out in the seventh round. The fight was a disappointment to the spectators. Slavin was the favorite in the betting up to the opening of the first round, but from the beginning he made a poor showing. He was completely outgeneraled at every point by Hall and was unable to test exciting. When time was called Slavin's face wore

peculiar, dazed expression. He lurched heavily twice as he left his corner, and was generally unsteady in his gait. After sparring for a few seconds he walked directly up to Hall and was received with a staggering right-hander, which almost floored him. Throughout the round he never closed his glove, and when time was called went to his corner amid the hissing and grouning of the spectators. groaning of the spectators. In the second round he showed no improv ment. He lurched about stupidly, giving

Hall several chances to hit him as he ples Hall did not take advantage of his opportu-nities and the round closed without any heavy work on either side. The third round opened with some light sparring. In the middle of the round Hall landed both right and left on his opponent's

head, then gave him a stinger on the jaw and stood away. The men then fooled about the ring, missing repeatedly when they came to close quarters. At the end of the round the referee warned them that if they did not fight there would be no purse for them. The warn ing had little effect. The fourth round was a scrapping one. Not a single telling blow was struck, and the fool-

ing of the previous round was repeated until the spectators hissed and jeered.

by either of the men in the sixth round.

The seventh round had hardly opened before
Hall floored Slavin with his left. Slavin was
soon up, but hearing somebody call time he urned toward his corner. Hall instantly shot out his right. The blow landed squarely on Slavin's jaw and sent him down for good. The spectators hooted Slavin as he was carried to his corner. Disappointment and dissatisfaction with the fight are generally expressed in London.

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